MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1999

Shake

A BYU professor leads a research team down to Turkey and brings home helpful facts.

Page 5

Chortle

The Garrens Comedy Troupe prepares for its 14th season at BYU.

Page 7

& Goal

The women's soccer team whips Cal-Poly and is set to take on the Wildcats tonight.

Page 8

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 11

Brandon Arnold/Daily Universe

ring into action!

t gets involved in the Fall Fling day night on campus by getting up to a bungee cord and then whipped back. The force made some students squeal with laughter. Activities at Fall Fling included games, obstacles courses, an '80s dance, sumo wrestling, and food give-aways. Students were out until 1 a.m. partying the night away.

Elder Scott urges regret-free living

By LATRICIA NELL
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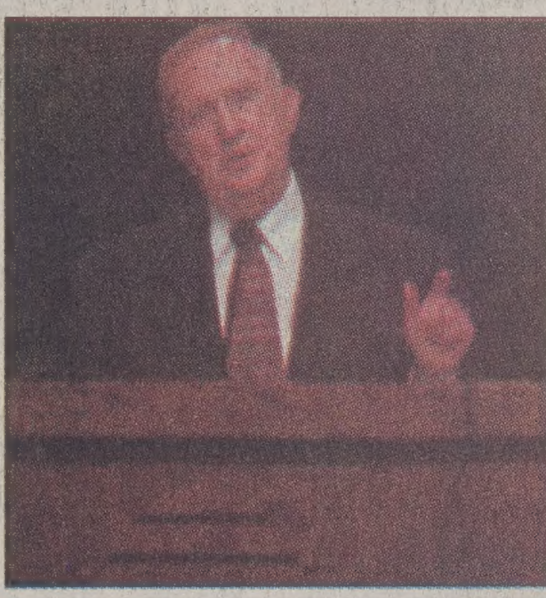
NewsNet Staff Writer

Live to have no regrets Elder Richard G. Scott of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles said to students at a CES Fireside Sunday evening.

"Your life is part of a much bigger plan that the Lord has for you," Elder Scott said. He reminded students that what they decide now will determine what will happen in the future.



ELDER RICHARD G. SCOTT

"Think carefully about your eternal companion, your children and your grandchildren when you make a decision," Scott said.

Agency is important to our Heavenly Father, Scott said. He was willing to lose one third of his children to give us that gift, he said.

The plan of our Heavenly Father is wonderfully simple and beautiful, Scott said. As one continues to live righteously, one will know what to do — who to follow, he said.

"Promptings will tell you where you stand with God — if you are progressing, or if you are regressing," Scott said.

Scott then invited several members from the audience to join him in an experiment. He had the students stand in a circle holding hands. Scott cut an electric socket bearing the wires. He wrapped one wire around the finger of Elder Henry B. Eyring and the other around his finger. The wire was attached to a light bulb. Before plugging it in, Scott advised students not to "even try to do this." He then plugged it in.

The light bulb turned on. Scott explained that he had given directions to all the students to trust him and he would make it safe. If they did not trust him, he said they would have no promise.

Scott compared the trust the students had in him with the trust students must have in the Lord. Trust Him and he will make it safe, Scott said.

Scott remembered another time he had conducted the same experiment with another group of young people. One girl, who held the wire, slowly slipped her fingers down to the covered part of the wire. Scott was disappointed she would not trust him.

"Don't play games with war," Scott said.

"When you trust fully, He will help and bless you," he said.

The Lord expects us to be pillars of strength, Scott said. When one follows his pattern, advised by the Holy Ghost, Satan can have no influence, he said.

"Satan does have control over many because they allow him into their lives," Scott said. "He is the master of deceit," he said.

"As a servant of Jesus Christ, as you trust the Lord and follow his commandments, Satan will have no power," Scott promised.

"There will be times in life, because of righteousness, Satan will not be able to deflect you to do evil," Scott warned. "So, he will distract you with many good things that will take you away from doing the most important things in life," Scott said.

Hinckley s dead at rial site

A VAN ORDEN
ewsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

iendship and reconcil- resent as President inckley dedicated a Mountain Meadows on ning during the 142nd the massacre.

ent serves as a "digni- ng memorial" to the 120 victims from the er wagon train who at the site near St. 857, according to sman Dale Bills.

tely 1,200 people dedication, including f the 17 children who attack as well as f members who were the killing, Bills said.

n was also broadcast rch satellite system in Southern Utah, along ront and in Northwest ere many of the vic- are located.

e dedication service oring those who had "We have an obliga- nt Hinckley said. "We l responsibility. We ian duty to honor, to o do all feasible to l recognize those who

Hinckley's talk also e importance of those ow move forward in et the book of the past he said. "Let peace hearts."

esident explained how see a new monument er visiting the deterio- ite last year. "I said to must do something to more beautiful and l lasting memorial,'"

L ▶ *page 2*

Gun laws loaded with controversy

Campus gun laws trigger conflict with state regulations

By HILLARY GUBLER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Despite the common belief of guns being banned on university campuses, Utah state law is in conflict to this policy which is backed by major universities across the state.

The Utah Council of Student Body Presidents had a press conference in mid-August concerning gun control on university campuses.

Utah universities have individual school laws forbidding weapons on campus. However, gun advocates are saying that these laws are in conflict with state law, said UCSP President Ben McAdams.

Although BYUSA President Eric Perry was out of the country when the council had the press conference, he said the objective was to let people know the UCSP was researching the issue and looking at both sides.

"The purpose of the conference was to let students and citizens know that the issue of campus safety was under consideration by the student body presidents of Utah schools," Perry said.

Perry said at this stage in the process, the UCSP hasn't taken an official stand as to whether it supports or opposes the measure to create a ban of concealed weapons.

Perry said he hopes that if students are interested in the issue, either for or against the measure, that they will take the effort needed to share their viewpoint. "We are interested in finding out what the students are in favor of."

However, McAdams, who is also the University of Utah student body president, said from his viewpoint, the desire of the council is to restrict the availability of guns at school.

McAdams said although the student body presidents vary in severeness of the issue, he wants to ban all weapons from university campuses.

"We want to make a statement that they don't belong on campus," McAdams said.

He said the number one issue is to take a stand and to promote safety. However, special circumstances will be given to police officers and ROTC members.

Full-time University Police officers are state certified and are allowed to wear guns while on duty, said Sergeant Robert Eyre, BYU University Police crime prevention officer. However, the part-time student security officers are not allowed to wear guns.

The ROTC students are issued rifles for their military training and active military service, but their rifles are locked up and ROTC members are not allowed to carry weapons on campus, Eyre said.

The Honor Code section dealing with firearms says "BYU prohibits the possession (on or near the university campus, including residence halls) or use of firearms."

The Code defines firearms as "any device which can expel a projectile, and/or other dangerous weapons, including knives, explosives, or other items which, in their intended use, are capable of inflicting serous injury."

Eyre acknowledged there is a growing controversy about concealed weapon permits.

Most confiscations of guns come from people not affiliated with BYU and are seen with a gun, Eyre said. Those caught in violation to the gun policy risk a prosecution in the courts and/or a $300 fine.

BYU housing strictly forbids gun storage

By SARAH HARTSFIELD
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Associate Special Sections Editor

Guns are not usually allowed in BYU-approved housing on- or off-campus.

On-campus housing does not allow "any firearm, pellet, paintball, bb guns, wrist rockets, sling shots, and other weapons considered to be dangerous or lethal" to be stored in a student's hall or dorm room. These can be checked in and stored at the housing area main desk, said the on-campus housing guide. Violators of this rule will be referred to university police and the honor code office.

All off-campus, BYU-approved housing contracts have a clause in them that prohibits the storing of guns without written consent from the inhabitants of the apartment. Most contracts add that written consent for the store of guns in the apartment needs to be obtained by the management.

Gaylun Smith, manager of Centennial Apartments, said the contract he uses says that if a student wants to store a gun in their apartment they must get written permission from the manager.

He said a few years ago, some student was cleaning a muzzle of a gun and it went off, and it went through the wall into the next apartment just missing another student's head, who was sitting down.

This accident has stopped him from giving permission for his tenants to store guns in their apartments.

He said if a student wants to store a gun, he has a locked cabinet in his house to store guns for hunting. They can also leave a gun in their car.

Photo Illustration by Brant Clater

If he found out about an unauthorized weapon, he would notify the student, and if that didn't rectify the situation, he'd call an attorney, he said.

"I agree with BYU being conscious of guns," he said.

Amy Curtin is the director of residence relations, for the company that owns The Raintree, The Rivera, and The Glenwood.

She said guns are not allowed, unless written permission is given from roommates and landlords. Permission has never been given, she said.

David and Kiley Petersen live at Taylor apartments in Provo. Their contract allows them to keep guns in their apartment, since the complex is not under BYU jurisdiction. Kiley said her husband keeps a shot gun, unloaded in the apartment.

After learning their landlord allowed guns, they decided to keep it in their apartment.

"I grew up with my parents owning guns so it isn't a problem for me," Kiley said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Ill. cow pasture party sickens 140

PETERSBURG, Ill. — More than 140 people were sickened with a potentially deadly strain of E. coli after partying in a cow pasture last weekend, and state health officials were scrambling to reach more than 1,800 others who were there.

It is the second major E. coli outbreak in two weeks.

In New York state, two people have died and more than 600 others who attended a county fair have E. coli symptoms. New York health officials estimate as many as 1,000 people may have been infected, which would make it the worst E. coli outbreak in U.S. history.

The worst outbreak was in 1993 when 700 patrons of Jack in the Box restaurants in Washington state were sickened by E. coil bacteria linked to undercooked hamburger and four died.

No deaths have been linked to the central Illinois outbreak, but Health Department spokesman Tom Schafer said Saturday that 18 people had been hospitalized, 127 had reported E. coli symptoms and those numbers were expected to rise.

Routine flight goes down in Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska — A hovering Coast Guard helicopter hoisted five tourists and their pilot safely off a glacier Saturday after they spent part of a blustery night huddled with their rescuers in a makeshift igloo.

There were no major injuries, said Steve Lewis, the head of a search team that packed tents, food and cold-weather survival gear through blowing snow to help the tourists make it through the night.

What began as a routine sightseeing flight over Juneau's spectacular glaciers and ice fields on Friday morning turned into a full-blown search for three downed helicopters in gathering darkness.

The tourist helicopter, owned by Temsco Helicopters of Juneau, flipped over in flat light that can make distinguishing the glacier from the sky almost impossible.

When the hour-long flight failed to return, the company sent out four people in two helicopters to search. But both wound up flipped on their sides more than a mile from the stranded tourists, who were about 20 miles north of Juneau and 4,500 feet up the Herbert Glacier.

Morning shows battle for viewership

NEW YORK — From behind the flashing lights and custom-made windows of a new studio jutting 20 feet into Times Square, "Good Morning America" anchors Charles Gibson and Diane Sawyer can see just what they're up against.

A giant Astrovision screen a block in front of them beams their competition: NBC's top-rated "Today" show.

Over Gibson's right shoulder, a viewer can spot the Viacom building where, theoretically, the company that just bought CBS can hang a banner advertising the Tiffany network's soon-to-premiere "Early Show."

"They wouldn't think of it, would they?" Gibson asked with a smile.

Better believe it, Charlie. This is war. Monday's debut of ABC's glitzy studio is the latest evidence of how morning news shows have become network television's lucrative new battleground. CBS last week chose Jane Clayson, a former ABC News correspondent, to be Bryant Gumbel's new partner in the morning. Gumbel, the former "Today" host, was lured back to morning TV after CBS promised to spend up to $30 million to build its own storefront studio overlooking New York's Central Park.

Hurricane Floyd blows into Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas — Hurricane Floyd grew to a major storm packing 115 mph winds Sunday as it churned toward the Bahamas and prompted flood warnings in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Officials posted a hurricane watch for the central Bahamas and tropical storm warnings for the southeastern Bahamas and Britain's Turks and Caicos islands.

Meteorologists said the storm was unlikely to hit land soon and posed no immediate threat to the United States.

At 8 a.m. EDT, Floyd was about 365 miles east of Grand Turk island — just east of the Bahamas chain. It was traveling west about 12 mph.

Hurricane-force winds extended about 85 miles from the storm's center, and tropical storm force winds extended another 175 miles.

Weather

Yesterday

High	82	as of
Low	54	5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday	.00"
Month to date	.13"
Year to date	16.40"

Today

Sunny

High	82
Low	47

Monday

Sunny

High	78
Low	50

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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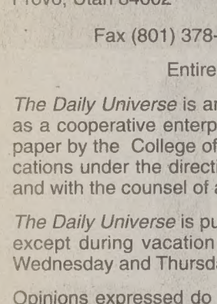
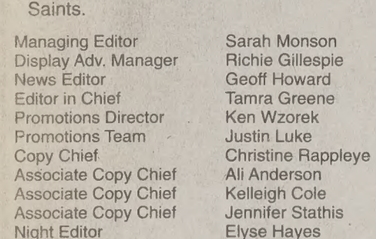
Scripture of the Day



"And moreover, I say unto you, that there shall be no other name given nor any other way nor means whereby salvation can come unto the children of men, only in and through the name of Christ, the Lord Omnipotent."

— *Mosiah 3:17*



Mark Luke, 23, a senior from Shelley, Idaho likes this scripture because "it reminds me that the only sure way of making it back to Heavenly Father is through the atonement of Christ; we cannot do it alone."

EPA standards may stop plans for interchange

By REBECCA NEYENHUIS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The planning of an I-15 interchange that has taken the group efforts of American Fork, Lindon and Pleasant Grove could be stopped to due failure of EPA air quality standards.

In 1996, the EPA had reported that Utah's air quality had improved overall but that Utah County's carbon monoxide levels were increasing. Pleasant Grove Mayor Ed Sanderson suspects that the county is out of compliance with these standards. "

"They have been letting it slide," Sanderson said.

If Utah County is out of compliance, the communities will loose the needed federal funding for the interchange.

"It will be pushed back another four to ten years," Sanderson said.

If land can be secured before the end of the year, there is a possibility the air quality standards will not interfere with the project.

This possibility gives the project urgency. This interchange has long been anticipated by area residents.

"It had been in the mill for the last 10-12 years," Sanderson said.

A committee consisting of the mayors and budget directors of the three cities has recently come together attempting to get the project underway.

Failing to comply with EPA air quality standards is not the only potential hurdle this project faces. Pleasant Grove wants the interchange aligned around 200 South or Center Street, directing traffic into its commercial district.

Alignment points to the other concern. While all three cities will benefit from the interchange, one may benefit more than the others and fierce commercial competition between the communities may arise.

One proposed solution is tax base sharing. While the majority of the revenue would go to the city the business was located in, the other two cities would also benefit.

American Fork is the most commercial and Pleasant Grove is the least commercial of the three cities.

While it has concerns, the committee is looking seriously at the tax base sharing as a solution to equalize the unevenly distributed benefits the interchange would bring the area.

The property rights for the 2,700 acre of land the proposed interchange would cover must still be secured from private land owners.

The property acquisition deadline is December 31. Most of the 2,700 acres is agricultural and residents are protective of the area.

MEMORIAL *from page 1*

President Hinckley told those in attendance that no expense was spared in building a memorial "in a fashion that will remain through the years." He also promised the monument will be maintained and kept attractive.

Elder Dennis B. Neuenschwander, of the First Quorum of the Seventy, who conducted the dedication, spoke of forgiveness.

Other speakers included Ronald E. Loving, president of the Mountain Meadows Association, and Shirley H. Pyron, president of the Carroll County, Ark. Historical and Genealogical Society.

Loving, who himself is a descendent of one of the victim's brothers, asked those in attendance who were either direct or lateral descendants of the slain to stand and be honored. He declared the area "a neutral ground, where only love, tolerance, and understanding can be brought." He also gave President Hinckley a handmade 1851-replica flag, the same as was used during the time when the victims died.

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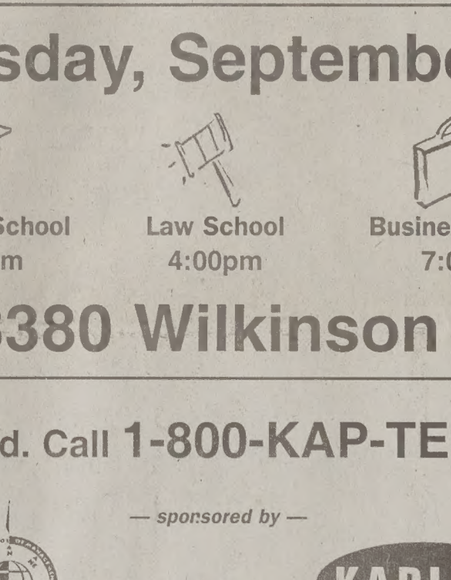

President James E. Faust

Second Counselor in the LDS Church First Presidency

President James E. Faust was set apart as Second Counselor in the Church's First Presidency in March of 1995. He earlier had served in the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles (since September of 1978). He had previously served four years as an Assistant to the Twelve Apostles and was sustained as a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1976.

His present assignments include service as vice chairman of the Church Board of Education, membership on the board of trustees of BYU, membership on the Welfare Services Executive Committee, and service with the Deseret Management Corporation. Prior to becoming a General Authority, President Faust had served the Church as a bishop, high councilor, stake president, and regional representative.

The Delta, Utah, native's college career was first interrupted for service as a missionary to Brazil and later by World War II, during which he rose to the rank of firs lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Force.

He graduated from the University o Utah Law School in 1948 with BA and j doctorate degrees. He practiced law in Lake City until his calling as a Genera Authority in 1972.

President Faust served as a member the Utah State Legislature from 1949 u 1951, as an advisor to the *American B Journal,* and was president of the Uta Bar Association in 1962–63. He received Distinguished Lawyer Emeritus Award the Utah Bar Association in 1995.

In August 1997 he was awarded an honorary doctorate from BYU. He was given honorary citizenship of the city São Paulo, Brazil, in 1998.

President Faust is married to the former Ruth Wright of Salt Lake City, they are the parents of two daughters a three sons.

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Come to Jerusalem, if you can

Y program competitive, but worthwhile, students say

By KATIE CHRISTENSEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The time is now if you want to apply to the Jerusalem program for Spring Term 2000. Applications will be accepted until Sept. 17 for Spring and Oct. 4-15 for both Summer programs.

The Jerusalem program does not need any advertisement because each section fills completely, said Debbie Petersen, Jerusalem program administrator.

Although the application process takes months and being accepted is not guaranteed, the experiences and memories of this program are unforgettable, said Coralee Ivins who attended the program Winter 1998.

Alesa Clegg recently returned from the Summer II program. She said she felt the application process was "beneficial, because you go there with a base of understanding of the people, history and culture."

Ivins mentioned the purpose of the Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies is to "let students have the opportunity to go to Jerusalem to study the Holy Land in the setting of where Christ lived and where Jews and Muslims live today." She also believes the opportunity of Jerusalem allows students "to gain a stronger testimony of Jesus Christ."

While gaining this stronger testimony, the need to share it with the locals is immense, mentioned Ivins. She said sharing testimonies outside of the Jerusalem Center is strictly prohibited because proselyting is not allowed. The Israeli government and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have made a compromise: students are allowed to visit Jerusalem as long as they do not share their gospel with the natives. Ivins said students are not even allowed to answer questions concerning their church because that was also a part of the agreement. If a native asks a student about their beliefs, said Ivins, the student should say "I am not permitted to talk about that matter."

Avoiding proselyting is not the only rule at the Jerusalem Center, Ivins said. When students leave the Center they must be accompanied by two people mainly for security reasons. Students must also follow the BYU Honor Code, wear pants and dresses at all times, honor the curfew, accept the no-dating guidelines and abide by many other rules.

Ivins said the rules were not too hard to follow because the program demanded such excellence, for it "is an academic program" devoted to the Lord. If students just plan on sightseeing, they better go with some other group, said Ivins.

The Jerusalem Center is an opportunity for higher education which includes seeing many historical sites and landmarks and being instructed in the classroom at the same time.

Greater knowledge is definitely a reward from going to Jerusalem, Ivins said. But knowledge is not the only reward, she said.

Many of the students made new friends, increased their testimonies, and met fascinating people that all belong to the vast array of cultures in Jerusalem.

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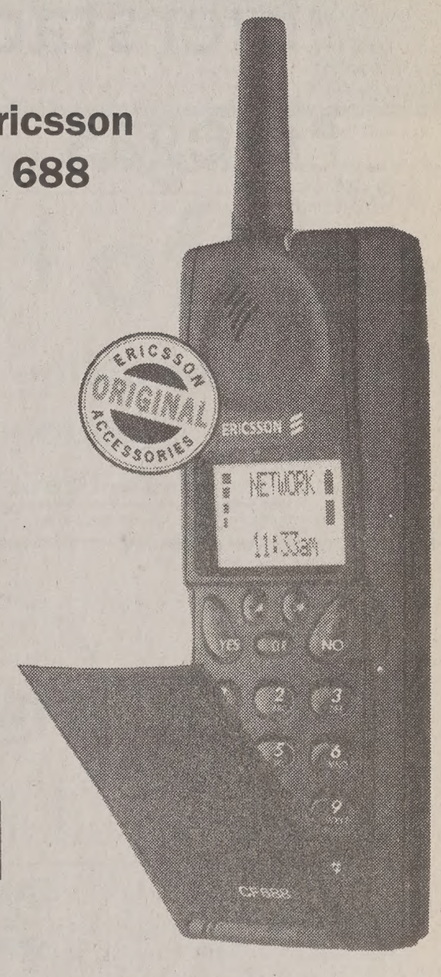

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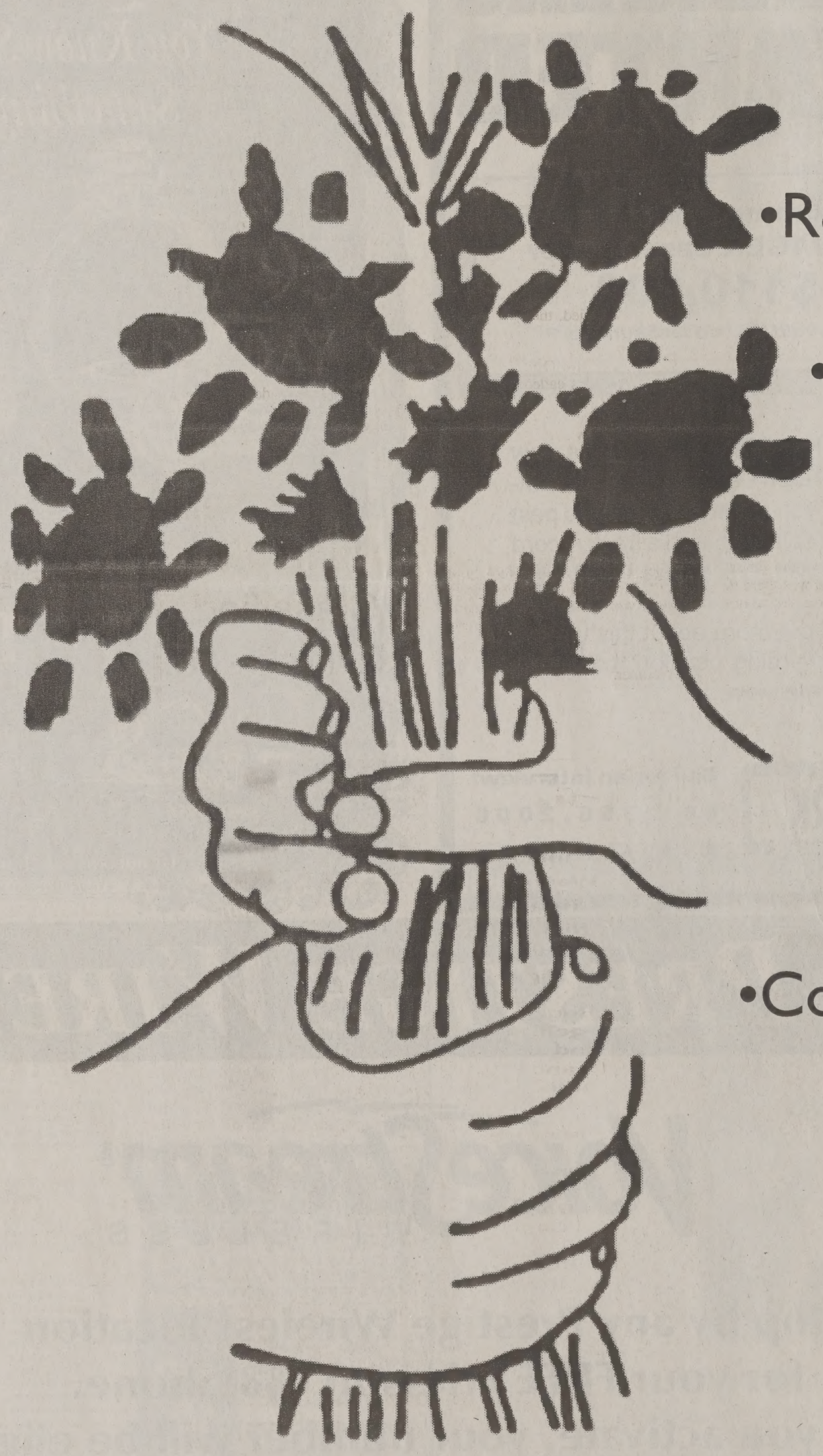

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Campus Editor: Stacey Charlesworth
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Courtesy of Les Youd

professor and chair of Civil and Environmental Engi-
BYU stands in front of the remnants of a building in
l led a research team to study the effect of the quake.

esearchers learn n Turkey quake

N MORRISON
ewsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

hree days after the 7.5-
arthquake rumbled
y, a BYU professor led
of the Earthquake
Research Institute
o Turkey to study the
uake.

professor and chair of
ronmental Engineering
member of EERI and
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"Each earthquake is a
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," Youd said.

nnical engineer, Youd
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ake in Utah.

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ngs that were damaged
odern, built within the
nce the code changes.
ot been enforcing the
buildings could not
in Utah," Youd said.

"The problem was that engineers and developers were being unethical," Youd said. They were not willing to pay the higher cost for the building to be built to code, he said.

Some buildings survived better than others. "There were lots of errors in construction plans and the constructors used bad stuff for the buildings. If you see in pictures, one of the buildings look so normal, but the next building was just ruined. The citizens weren't ready for that," said Deniz Dogan, 19, a freshman from Istanbul, Turkey majoring in economics.

While Youd was in Turkey his research team made a conscious effort not to impede on the emergency rescues. His team was there to do research, but he did see many mourners around buildings as they waited to see if family members would be removed from the rubble.

"This [earthquake damage] is a message to everybody in this country and around the world that there is a price to be paid for skimping on costs," Youd said.

Y professor compiles history of African saints

By LATRICIA NELL
latricia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A BYU professor is researching the history of the church in Africa.

E. Dale LeBaron, professor of Church History and Doctrine at BYU, is researching and recording the oral histories of African pioneer saints. The analysis of African history will be published as a historical document for the church historical library and the BYU library sometime next year.

"The blacks, being much more given to speaking than to writing are unaccustomed to keeping written records. That in fact, along with my concern that time might rob us of valuable histories of early black converts, led me to propose an oral history project to the 10 countries where the Church was established in Africa a decade after the 1978 revelation — South Africa, Zimbabwe, Ghana, Nigeria, Zaire, Ciskei, Transkei, Swaziland, and the island nations of Mauritius and Reunion," LeBaron said in his book "All are Alike Unto God."

"I felt strongly that that part of history needed to be preserved," LeBaron said.

LeBaron was called to serve as the President of the Johannesburg, South Africa Mission just before President Spencer W. Kimball announced the priesthood and temple blessings were extended to all worthy members of the Church.

The reaction to the proclamation by church members in Johannesburg was one of "amazement, shock, but yet excitement ... they thought the Second Coming had occurred," LeBaron said.

After all the priesthood leaders had been notified, the reaction was almost unanimously positive in Africa, LeBaron said. Neal A. Maxwell of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles called LeBaron to assess the reactions to the announcement in South Africa. After talking with Elder Maxwell, LeBaron said he realized reactions in Africa were minimal when compared with the United States.

"I saw the beginning of the gospel going to the black people," LeBaron said.

They were anxious to receive the gospel, LeBaron said. In fact, in the 1960's "more letters requesting literature were received from Nigeria and Ghana than from all the rest of the world combined," LeBaron said in a BYU Devotional given last November.

Thousands earn degrees with new BYU program

By CHRISTINE RAPPLEYE and AMBER FURST
christine@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

More than 300,000 people can call themselves BYU Alumni. However, only half of them have graduated, President Merrill J. Bateman said to faculty and staff during the University Conference in August 1999.

Through the new Bachelor of General Studies program, these 150,000 alumni can finish their degrees.

The first graduates were in August 1999. Two mothers, Wendy Arteta of Palmdale, Calif., and Eileen Tuttle, of Springville, finally earned their degrees.

Arteta took a break from school to raise a family and thought she would have to wait for her degree until her youngest child was in school. Arteta was quoted in a news release that the BGS degree was "heaven sent" for her.

Like Arteta, Tuttle put school on hold to care for her family. She had one semester left before finishing school, but a change in major kept her from graduating.

"I did most of my studying waiting in the car or waiting for appointments," Tuttle said in a news release.

The BGS program was launched in September 1998 and offers eight areas of emphasis including history, literature and psychology.

Ellen Allred, director of the BGS program, said the target audience for the BGS degree is unlimited.

"Our major target audience is those who have come to BYU and didn't finish," Allred said. They are also targeting the church membership from around the world.

The BGS degree replaced the Bachelors of Independent Study degree offered by the Division of Continuing Education. Allred said all of the classes necessary to complete the BGS degree are offered through Independent Study.

There are 753 students admitted in the program from 46 states and nine foreign countries, Allred said. The youngest student is 23 years old, the oldest is 77 years old, and the average and median age is 39 years old.

Of the 753 students, 81 percent are women.

"These women have waited and prayed for years to complete their degrees," Allred said. "This program is an answer to their prayers."

"This program is redefining the BYU student," Allred said. "Before there were on-campus and off-campus students. Now we think more in terms of degree-seeking and non-degree seeking students."

Admissions requirements for the BGS program specify that students be at least 23 years old and not have attended BYU for at least two years. Applicants also must be in good academic standing, have at least a 2.0 grade point average and obtain an ecclesiastical endorsement.

The BGS degree graduation requirements include completing 30 hours of on-campus residency hours, religious education requirements, general education requirements and the emphasis requirements.

"Our goal is to eventually have an emphasis from every college on campus," Allred said.

Students elect to finish their degrees through the BGS program because they need to complete their degree to obtain a good job or because they are only a semester or two from graduation and may not make it back to Provo to complete their degree.

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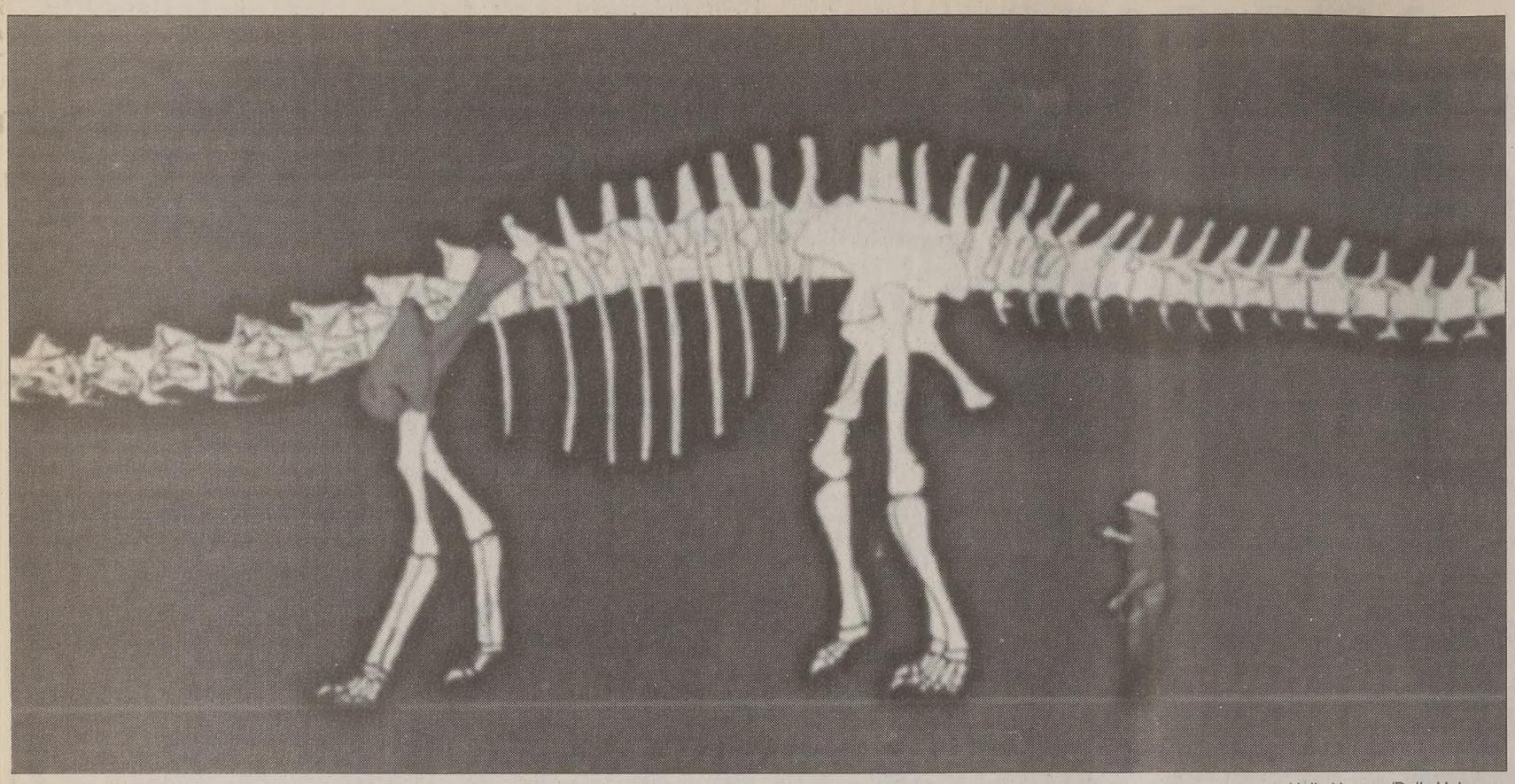

Holly Hansen/Daily Universe

BYU's extensive collection of dinosaur bones, which includes a comprehensive spread of mammal and dinosaur fossils from prehistoric times, may be lent to a new $24 million world-class museum to be opened at Thanksgiving Point in Fall 2001.

Y may loan dinosaur bones to Thanksgiving Point museum

By HOLLY R. HANSEN and JENNY STATHIS
NewsNet Staff Writers

BYU has tentative plans to loan part of its extensive fossil collection to a $24 million world-class dinosaur museum to be opened at Thanksgiving Point in Fall 2001.

BYU's vertebrate paleontology collection is a comprehensive spread of mammal fossils from a wide variety of prehistoric times and dinosaur fossils from the early cretaceous period. Among the collection, BYU may be loaning its estimated 110 foot-long Supersaurus and 44 foot-tall Ultrasauros.

The school's fossils are languishing unused underneath the east side of Cougar Stadium, in an old Albertson's store on University Avenue and in a building known as the "Bone Barn."

The unprepared fossils are available to researchers, geology and zoology classes who wish to see the collection more in-depth. The collection is "large, but we have a small exhibit here. I see no harm in having them exhibited elsewhere," said Ken Stadtman, earth science museum curator and general manager of the vertebrate paleontology collection.

Stadtman said BYU has not made a firm commitment to loan any of its specimens to the museum. "There's nothing in writing. It's still an open question what will develop and what the level of cooperation will be." However, Stadtman said if the museum is built as planned, it will present a broad view of prehistoric life and will give the university a possible venue for more student observation and research.

Associate Academic Vice President Gary Hooper said, "Very commonly, museums share specimens. We expect to have a typical relation as we do with other museums in the country and state."

Cliff Miles, CEO of Western Paleontological Laboratory approached Thanksgiving Point with the idea of a dinosaur museum. Miles, a former BYU faculty member, then solicited Stadtman for a possible bone loan.

"It would be a nice place for graduate students to go and do grad work," Miles said.

"They might ask to borrow something if they think it might enhance an exhibit. There's no reason why there can't be an ongoing relationship with this museum," Stadtman said.

The 83,000 square-foot, six story museum, located on seven acres of Thanksgiving Point land just west of I-15 in Lehi, will open in two stages.

The art gallery, big-screen I-werks theater, food services and gift shop are planned to be open Fall 2000. The following fall, Thanksgiving Point plans to open the largest dinosaur display in North America featuring 53 mounted dinosaurs and approximately 100 flying reptiles. The museum also touts a never-before displayed dinosaur from the Stegosaurus family, Hesperisaurus, discovered near Buffalo, Wyo. and a newly-discovered flying reptile.

Thanksgiving Point's President Clive Winn said he hopes the facility "gives us a venue that's year-round, that's educational, that's clean that we can make available to the public."

Besides the dinosaur exhibit, the museum will feature educational activities for children including a simulated dinosaur dig, computer kiosks and an over-night "Dinosnores" tour. In keeping with Thanksgiving Point's theme of providing facilities and programs to benefit the family and community, according to Stadtman, the museum will continue this tradition.

"Whether or not there are BYU specimens out there, the museum will serve a definite purpose in the way classroom assignments can be made. The new museum will enlarge that opportunity for students to learn about paleontology."

THANKSGIVING POINT'S BIG IDEAS

Thanksgiving Point's facilities will feature literally some of the largest displays in the nation.

- An 83,000 square-foot, six-story dinosaur museum, large enough to hold a 747 and two 727 aircrafts.
- Two of the tallest and longest known dinosaurs, a 44 foot-tall Ultrasauros and 110 foot-long Supersaurus.
- The most extensive dinosaur display in North America, featuring 53 mounted dinosaurs and 100 flying reptiles.
- A 55-acre botanical garden showcasing nine or ten theme gardens such as: rose, topiary, Italian, children's discovery and others.
- The largest manmade waterfall.
- One of the largest big-screen theater systems presenting naturalistic documentaries.

Foreign Institute classes teach more than religion

By CHRISTIE ROBINS
@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students attending Institute classes in Monterrey, Mexico, are doing more than studying religion; they're learning English, exploring computer software and even getting aerobic workouts.

Malcolm Botto Wilson, a BYU student from Buenos Aires, Argentina, taught Mexican saints this summer as an intern for the new pilot program.

"It's at its baby stage and has a lot of adapting and learning (ahead), but it's a great start," said Wilson, 25, a senior majoring in linguistics and anthropology.

BYU student Rance Patterson interned for the same program as a supervisor and teacher of Institute classes in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Rance, 25, a senior majoring in management and information systems, said one class taught Brazilian Saints how to write resumes, find jobs and interview for them.

He said he trained for eight to 10 hours a day for two weeks with ESL, leadership and business heads before leaving for Brazil, but still wasn't sure what to do when he arrived.

"The hardest, yet most exciting thing was the fact that we were the first group. It was a lot of fun and hard work to hash it out. It was not fixed or defined," he said.

Rance said he reported to the in-country Institute director and area presidency.

The Church Education System and departments on campus make this pilot program possible. It started in December 1997, and began involving BYU interns this year.

CES employee Randy Hall, who supervises in Mexico, said the classes are generally taken by Institute students at Institute buildings.

Wilson said students pay the nominal Institute fee for the classes.

BYU's Department of Continuing Education sends curriculum materials on CD-ROM to Monterrey, Mexico, and Sao Paulo, Brazil. Duane Hiatt, director of editorial and media production for Continuing Education, said these materials include information for learning English as a second language and learning basic computer skills dealing with word processing and spread sheets.

BYU's International Field Studies and Internships Office helps BYU students earn credit for serving abroad.

Wilson said in order to be accepted to the program, students must take courses relevant to where they're interning. He read novels about Mexican culture and recorded his experiences in a journal.

"You have to go with an academic purpose. Through Study Abroad, you create a course contract."

Wilson said the Mexican single adults were active in the church and Institute Program, but faced the challenge of being pulled in many different directions.

"They are busy with work, family and school, just like anybody else. In the middle of the term, some would stop coming," he said.

When asked about possible expansion, Hall said "that depends on how things go and the approval we get." He said he is in the process of compiling feedback from the pilot program.

In last week's Devotional, President Bateman said there are opportunities for BYU students to do service-learning internships. In reference to classes being taught in Mexico and Brazil, he said, "We have learned that some church members in developing countries can double or triple their salaries with four to six months training in English and computers."

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DEEP THOUGHTS

... by The Daily Universe

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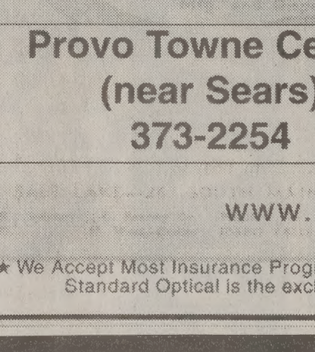

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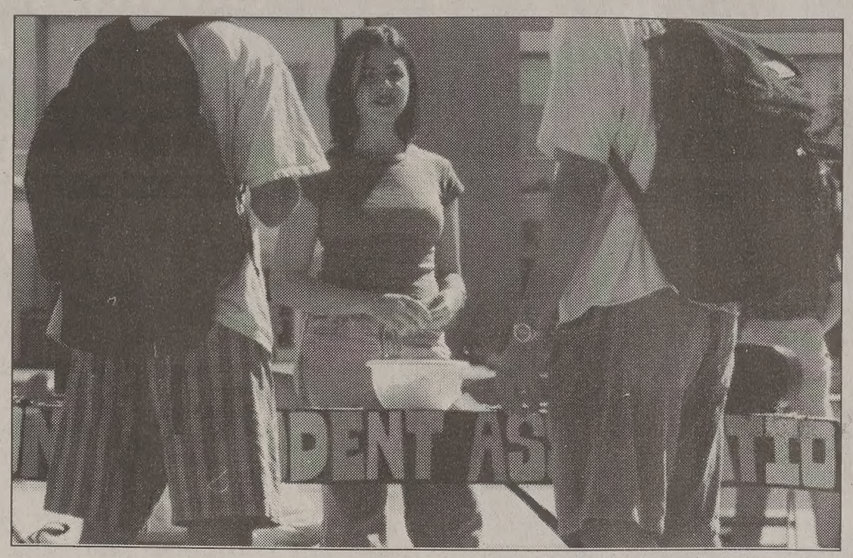

Carrie Kennington/Daily Universe

Emma Hernandes, a junior from Uruguay studying communications, stands at the International Student Association booth last week, fielding student's questions. Some students in ISA support the boycott.

er Lopez and Ricky king their way up the e coalition of Hispanic s leading a boycott r major networks dur- weeks of the TV sea- "the continued invisi- nos on television," Associated Press. Council of La Raza is "brownout" against and NBC that began continues through

ad characters in the 38 niering this fall, only tor was cast. n, coordinator at dviser for Salsa Club hared the same view

os are way under-rep- . I would like to see as successful people, ypical gangster, low- -income people," said

Hispanics constitute the U.S. population, ess than 2 percent of n prime-time shows, La Raza's spokes- avarrete. o, 24, a senior from ring in international bal economy, is the alsa Club. "I under- lywood isn't casting doesn't make it right," think Latinos are very lywood can't find one

characteristic and stick Latinos with it," said Lucero.

Fernando J. Farias, 25, a junior from Argentina, majoring in international law diplomacy, thinks there are other reasons that Latinos are not being recognized. "I don't feel attacked as a Latino. If Latino actors aren't getting roles, it just means they are not good enough, nothing more than that." said Farias.

CBS spokesman Chris Ender acknowledged the planned boycott to the Associated Press and said "we have talented Latinos in leading roles but we recognize that there needs to be more representation both in front of the camera and behind the camera."

"This is an ongoing process and ABC is deeply committed to it," ABC said in a statement. Fox declined to comment on the boycott, and NBC had no immediate comment.

During the annual convention of La Raza, a Hispanic coordinating organization whose 240 affiliate groups claim a membership of 3 million, the planned "brownout" was announced. Some networks have already made cast changes.

Rico Rivera, 24, a senior from Puerto Rico, majoring in international relation development, said, "We are slowly making marks. Through Selena's death, Latino music is first introduced as good beat. By now you would expect Americans to know Latinos as a fast growing minority, but Latinos are still caught up in the stereotype."

CD, cast comedy Garrens

A VAN ORDEN
wsroom.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

Brandon Arnold/Daily Universe

The Garrens Comedy Troupe performs improv to a crowd at Fall Fling Friday night. The Garrens is entering its 14th season of performing for BYU and Provo audiences.

Comedy Troupe is begin its 14th semes-

to The Garrens is a that will be perform- how every week, said rrens founder and cur- or for one cast. cast system, each cast, approximately eight , will alternate per- w show on Friday oximately 75 minute- clude both original nprovisations. Every ll be dedicated to an consisting of mem- s, Snider said. ness manager Alicia by alternating casts are getting the quality stress for the cast

re a popular Friday- in Provo. Shalayne homore from Boise, in elementary educa- nought The Garrens really enjoyed seeing an year. "I liked how They didn't tell dirty

Lincoln Hoppe, owner original cast member one of the casts, the as well as 13 others e this weekend on a CD titled "Songs of The album, which is third recording, ld songs from previ- ll as six new songs, n have never been will be available at

The Garrens' performance this weekend, or at the BYU Bookstore.

Cast members this year include approximately seven returning members as well as about nine new members, according to Snider.

The Garrens' fall line-up starts Sept. 17 and continues every Friday night until Nov. 19. A special Best of Garrens show will be performed Dec. 3 and 4. Shows are at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. in room 205 JRCB. Tickets may be purchased for $4 in advance in room 3326B WSC or for $5 at the door. For more information, contact The Garrens' Web site at http://www.garrens.com.

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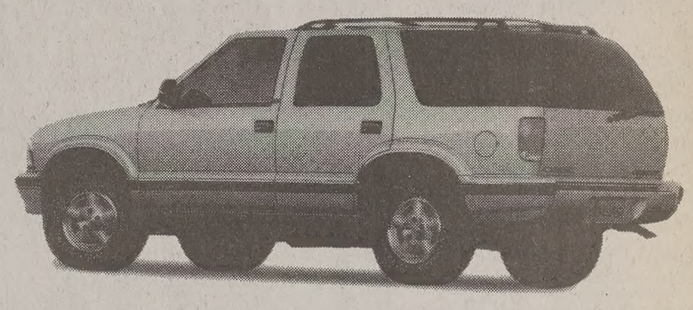

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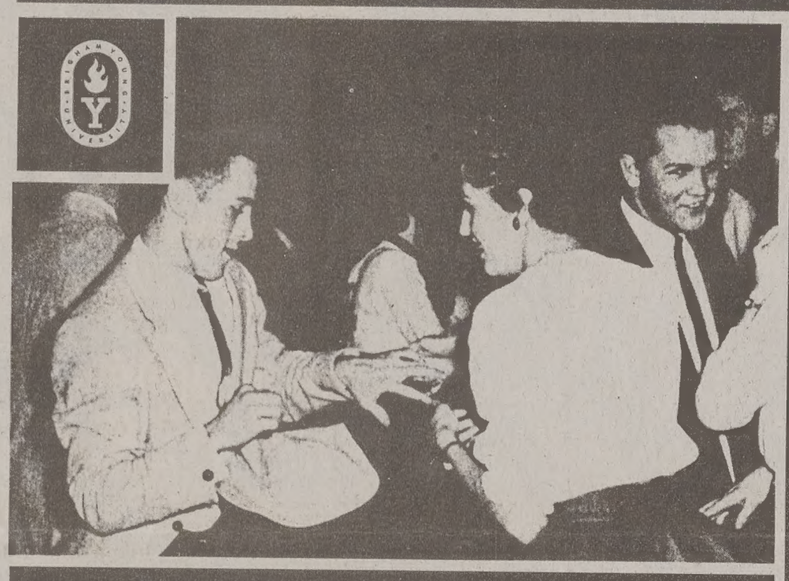

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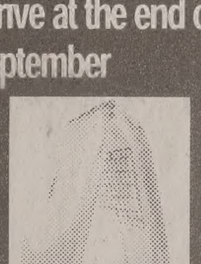

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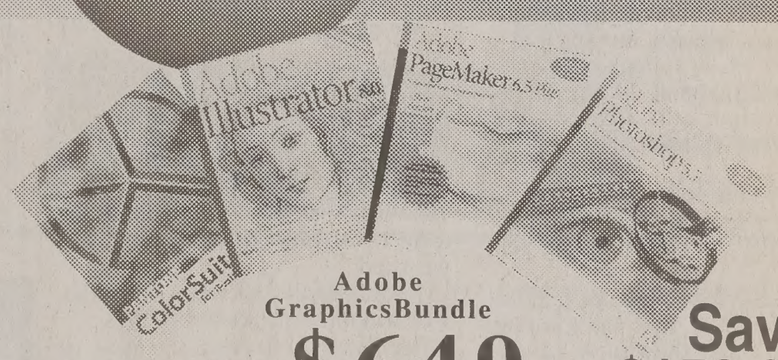

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Y crushes Cal-Poly, takes on Ariz. today

By KEVIN FRANSON
franson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Jennifer Parrish/ Daily Universe

BYU midfielder Natalyn Orchard Lewis fights off a defender during the Cougars' 6-0 rout of Cal-Poly on Saturday at South Field. The Cougars will take on the University of Arizona today.

If it's hard to be perfect, BYU's women's soccer team must not understand the difficulties.

The Cougars improved to a perfect 5-0 to start the 1999 season Saturday night by defeating a good Cal-Poly squad 6-0 amid the cheers of 1,616 screaming fans.

"I couldn't be more proud of these girls," head coach Jennifer Rockwood said. "This is our best performance of the year. We spread it around and everyone contributed."

The Cougars had six different players score, including Karen Robbins-Wunderli, Jennie Christianson, Kim Lowe, Maren Hendershot, Sara Reading and Jennifer Love.

Robbins-Wunderli, who scored just two minutes and 25 seconds into the game, said she was proud of her teammates.

"Everyone has been working hard and it just feels like everything is coming together for us," she said. "It felt great to get that early goal, especially in front of these fans. It was a great pass from Sarah Higham."

Although the game was never really close, Hendershot said she felt that getting a goal so early in the game was vital for the team.

"If we can score in that first few minutes, it gives us the confidence to really go out there and take care of teams," she said. "It just feels so good right now. With the support of the fans and the way we are playing, everything feels great. We're back in the groove."

BYU, which is ranked 11th in the country, will now turn its attention to the Arizona Wildcats in a game tonight at South Field.

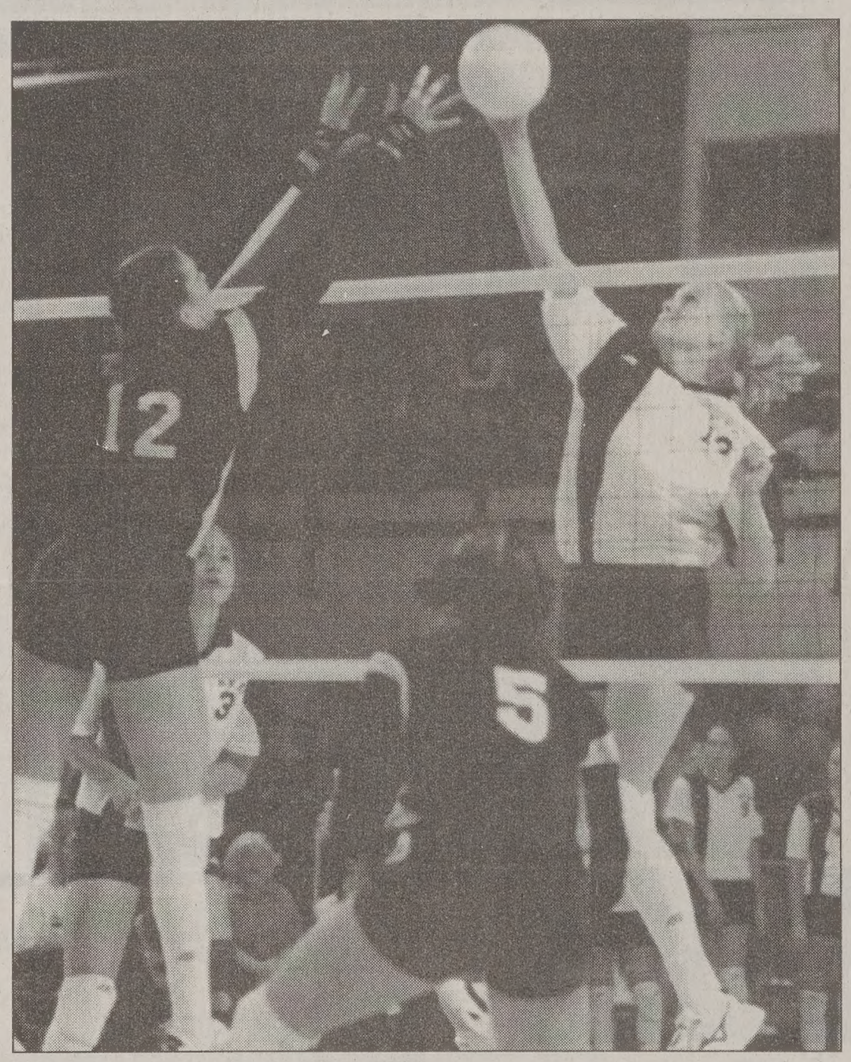
Arizona assistant head coach Bruce Caris said tonight's game against the Cougars will be tough for his team.

"You have to go out there and play hard for 90 minutes," he said. "It is going to be a battle. The key is to play hard and also hope that the ball bounces your way a couple of times. This team (BYU) is a dangerous team."

Tonight's game kicks off at 4.

Cougs sweep twice in L.A. tournament

By CHRISTINE JACKSON
jackson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer



File Photo

BYU middle blocker Melissa Layton sends a kill past a defender during a game at the Smith Fieldhouse last season.

Beating both Houston and Loyola Marymount by 3-0 scores in Los Angeles, BYU's women's volleyball team accomplished what it set out to do this weekend. The team is now ranked No. 9 by USA Today and has an overall record of 4-1.

The Cougars defeated Houston by scores of 16-14, 15-11 and 15-13, while the scores against No. 25 Loyola were 15-13, 15-12 and 15-11. Friday night, Loyola beat Ohio State, which was ranked No. 14 in the USA Today poll coming into play, just two steps below BYU's ranking of No. 12.

Team leaders continued to perform well, including offensive players Nina Puikkonen, Mari Carpenter and Caroline Bower, while Melissa Layton contributed heavily to the defense.

In Friday's match against Houston, Puikkonen and Carpenter each had 13 kills, with respective hitting percentages of .333 and .385. Also important to the attack was All-American setter Anna-Lena Smith, who led the team with a .556 hitting percentage and a match-high 43 assists.

Defensively, Puikkonen added 12 digs and six blocks. Bower had a match-high 14 digs along with eight kills. Also, freshman Sunny Tonga contributed four kills and four digs while playing rightside hitter for the first time.

Saturday, the team continued to dominate. Carpenter led the attack with 17 kills and a .696 hitting percentage.

"They were following our middles all day, which left Mari and Caroline one-on-one and they took advantage," BYU coach Elaine Michaelis said. "Caroline hit a lot of line shots that they couldn't dig... Mari cranked cross-court shots using the block."

Puikkonen had 16 kills with a hitting percentage of .625, as well as five digs Saturday. Bower added 13 kills, yielding an average hitting percentage of .421.

"We passed well enough to hit .421 but we still need some more time to work on our passing," Michaelis said.

Other key players included Smith and Layton.

"Anna-Lena set a smart game and served very well," Michaelis said. "She was selected by the team as the team's MVP for the tournament this weekend."

Heading up the defense was Layton, who had three blocks and 10 digs.

The team achieved its goal of improved defense, out-blocking Houston 12.5-5 and Loyola 9-5 in total team blocks.

"We had a good game plan going in," Michaelis said. "We served well and took them out of the game so they could not serve the middle."

Michaelis also said the games gave some of the Cougars' younger team members a chance to gain more experience.

The Cougars will make their home debut this weekend when they take on Utah State on Friday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

AP Top 25

The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with records through Sept. 12.

1. Florida St. (49)	2-0
2. Tennessee (13)	1-0
3. Penn St. (6)	3-0
4. Florida (1)	2-0
4. Nebraska	2-0
6. Michigan	2-0
7. Texas A&M	1-0
8. Miami	2-0
9. Wisconsin	2-0
10. Virginia Tech (1)	2-0
11. Georgia	2-0
12. Georgia Tech	1-1
13. Ohio St.	1-1
14. Purdue	2-0
15. Arkansas	1-0
16. Kansas St.	1-0
17. Southern Cal	1-0
18. Alabama	2-0
19. Arizona	2-1
20. N.C. State	3-0
21. UCLA	1-1
22. Arizona St.	1-0
23. Colorado St.	2-0
24. Notre Dame	1-2
25. BYU	1-0

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ugar men win battle with Aggies

JOE DANA
wsroom.byu.edu
let Sports Writer

s soccer team scrapped its way to a 4-2 win tate on Friday night in d of 1,500.

eper pre- ings isical ross- kid- ured lped aring handful of yellow and issued to both teams, either club was there to inesse.

more of a physical bat- uld like. But that's the rivalry," BYU head tkins said.

rd Sterling Campbell o score, sparking the taliate with a goal of the 24-minute mark. r Abraham Millet shot eeper Brian Vaughn to to halftime tied.

d me with his speed, he flanks," Utah State Bran said of Millet.

half, the Cougars came or defender Brandon just two minutes after

that goal was the mis- e heel kick by (sopho- r) Dave Vassilaros,"

s pass threw the Aggie ance and freed LeRoy y score.

od a goal as you'll see ns said.

f was a trial to see how we would play. The second half we solidified things and played a lot more together," Dittmar said.

Leroy caused controversy among the Utah State players and coach just minutes later when he was tripped up by an Aggie defender and both players ended up on the ground in a skirmish.

> ***"It was a bit more of a physical battle than we would like. But that's the nature of this rivalry."***
> *-- Chris Watkins*
> *BYU head coach*

The players were handed red cards and ejected from the game.

"We all lost our cool there," Campbell said. "Both sides were playing real physical after that point. Even for soccer."

More confrontations and after-the-whistle shoves were exchanged in the minutes that followed.

"Both teams took some shots at each other. Any time you do that you're going to have problems," Bran said.

The shots that mattered, however, came from the Cougar offense, which scored two more goals in the second half to secure the victory, including one by freshman Brock Blake. His spear-headed shot that landed in the upper corner of the net with just 47 seconds remaining in the game gave the Cougars a 4-2 lead.

Though Watkins said he was happy with the win, he and the players said they have areas to polish up before next week's game against the University of Colorado.

"We need to be able to attack in the offensive third. There were too many turnovers in the front of the net," Watkins said.

Junior midfielder Bryce Jolley said the team is not at the confidence level it needs to be at just yet either.

"We need more games, more time, and the confidence will come," Jolley said.

Jack Petersen/Daily Universe

Members of BYU's men's soccer team celebrate their third and game-winning goal in their match Friday vs. Utah State at South Field. The Cougars defeated the Aggies 4-2.

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

BYU's rugby team fight off members squad during the Cougars' 15-6 win Saturday at Haws Field. The win was an upset for the Cougars over the favored Falcons.

nd game stronger than Force

IN FRANSON
newsroom.byu.edu
t Sports Writer

ss can take anyone a cially in the arena of physical superiority decide who will win se.

by team defeated Air n Saturday at Haws ing its game plan with on.

ard of, for a team to ave learned in just two at this level," coach said. "The boys knew they played without

oming into the game force because of the ical condition of the

vs give you a good easure to play against said.

a freshman back play- game for the Cougars, gh run late in the sec- y helped seal the vic- gars.

to win," Packer said. ntally stronger than

s physical, as prom- lted in quite a few

ell, it was remarkable iencies were glaring," nythe said. "We need to hit the weight room and work on our fitness.

"There were a lot more injuries today than I am comfortable with this early in the season. The injuries were a result of not hitting the weights hard enough."

Kimball Kjar, who played half back for the Cougars, was one of those who went down with an injury. As he was being helped off the field, he tested his leg for strength, turned back onto the field and continued to play the rest of the game.

"I was really impressed with the way things came together. We held tough and put out a solid effort," Kjar said. "Our forwards really came together."

Jeff Bradshaw, half back for the Cougars, said he felt relieved after the game.

"It's a huge relief to get this game," he said. "We have focused on it for weeks. It is good to get the season off on a good foot, now we can build on that from here."

Where the Cougars go from here is north to Idaho. Their next home game will not be played until Sept. 25, against cross-county rival UVSC.

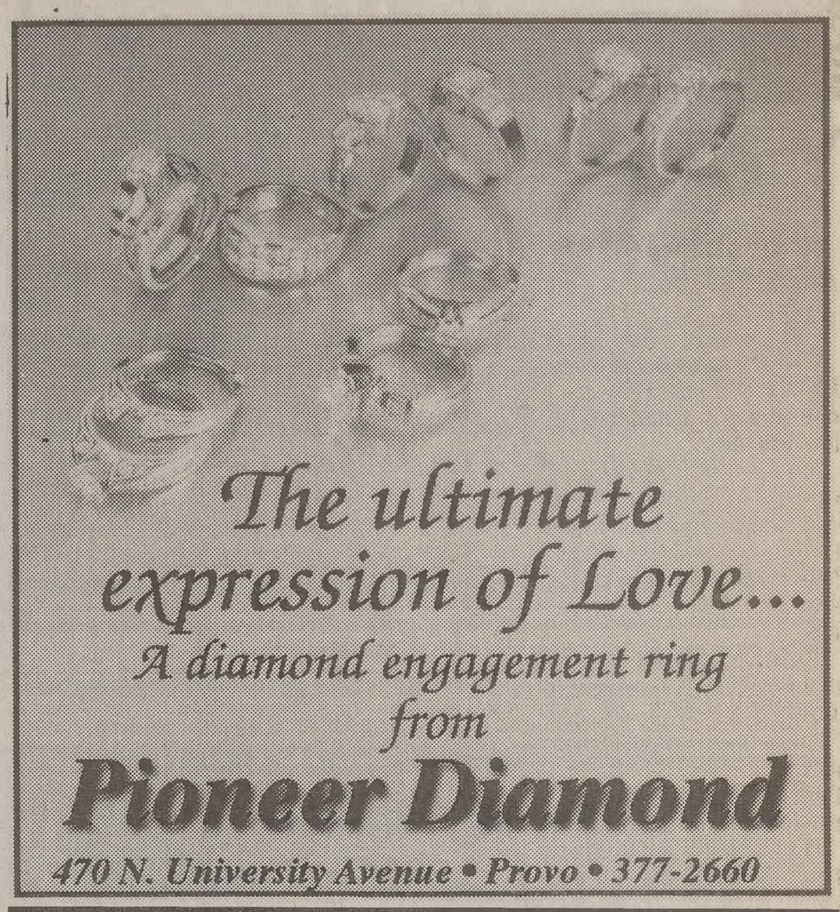
Buzz eliminated in heartbreaker

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — After winning two straight games over the weekend to force a series-deciding fifth game, the Salt Lake Buzz fell to Vancouver on Sunday by a score of 9-8.

Ninth-inning singles by Chris Sheff, Eric Martins, Terrence Long, Jose Ortiz and Jeff Ball lifted Vancouver to the win and the PCL Pacific Division title.

The Canadians trailed 7-5 after eight innings. After Roberto Vaz led off the ninth with a walk and Mike Neill flied out, Sheff started the barrage of consecutive singles.



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HOME ASSISTANT NEEDED- 2-3 hrs/day. Help with cleaning and child. Fax 377-4500, or email mindyc@mycomputer.com

COOKS WANTED - Great Steak Co. 10:30am-5pm, 5pm-close. Starting $7.50. Exp. pref., not necessary. Terry 489-1119.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma.
You can receive up to **$150/mo.**
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Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

WANTED: ON-SITE MAINTAINENCE person. Must know plumbing, electrical, and dry wall. Send or bring resume to 339 N. 700 E, Provo, UT 84606 by Sept 20, 1999

DRAFTING
US Synthetic Corporation has a current PT (20 hrs/wk) opening for a Drafting/Document Control person. Duties will include: Mechanical drafting, creating customer prints, internal prints, document creation & control of corporate lists & forms. Qualified candidates should have expertise with standard drafting practices (ANSI Y 14.5-ASTM Y 14.5) Autocad R14, Excel spreadsheets & word processing. Pro Engineer experience is preferred. Salary DOE. US Synthetic is a dynamic, growing company who offers superior compensation & benefits. Please fax resumes to: Human Resources at 235-9141 or send to 1260 S. 1600 W. , Orem UT 84058.

CASHIER POSITION- T, Th from 6am-1pm, Sunday from 6pm-12am. $6.50 to start. No experience necessary. Call Mark at 374-2662

PHOTO SCANNING- Growing Internet company needs PT assistant. Basic computer skills required. Great people! 375-8921.

TUTOR- to help elementary children with homework. Afternoons. Transportation needed $8/hr. 226-3582

A FAST-growing nation-wide rent-to-own company is seeking high energy people for Orem/Provo positions. Great work environment & huge opportunity for growth. Must have good people skills. Sales background, collection experience, Spanish speaking & heavy lifting ability, pluses but not required. Good starting wages & benefits. Must have clean DMV. FT/PT available. Call now or send resumes to:
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Fax 801-322-8833
Phone 801-322-8822

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ESCROWDATA.COM INC, an Internet software company, is looking for FT telesales manager. Starting at $36,000/yr. Responsibilities include: Managing 50+ employees, scheduling, training, and performance (numbers). Experience required: Telesales management, and title and Escrow experience. Please email your resume to documents@escrowdata.com, or call Natalie at 226-1202 ext 2000

DESKTOP PUBLISHING e-automate, AF, UT FT/PT, pagemaker/publisher, wage DOE. E-mail resume to **dturner@e-automate.com.**

OUTSIDE CELLULAR SALE REPS WANTED
Make $500-$1500/mo. PT. Flexible hours.
Call Chris 420-1950.

SHOW ROOM sales and designer to help customers with selection & coordination of tile and stone color. Design background needed. Starts @ $9.25/hr. Contact Barb or Laura at 801-467-6575 or leave resume at 3058 S 300 W, SLC.

LOAN ANALYSTS NEEDED. PT/FT avail. Guaranteed $7.00/hr.+bonuses. Benefits avail. Set your own schedule. Openings in both daytime & evening positions available. Ask for Brittney at 370-9797

DO YOU need a job that will work around **YOUR** schedule? We are looking to fill customer service and other positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons, evenings or any combination thereof. Earn $6.50+/hr. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Holly @ 235-7087

CUSTODIAL- 3:30pm -7:30 pm M-F, $6.78/hr. Contact Dave Hoover 221-9984

300-Help Wanted

CARE CENTER for the Mentally Retarded looking for Habilitation Technicians. We offer PT/FT pref exp but not req'd. Salary $7/hr. Shifts, 7am-11am, 4pm-11pm and 7am-4pm. Hiring now. Pick up application at 394 W 400 N Orem, FT workers- health insurance offered.

ARE YOU an individual with desire and focus? Are you willing to do what it takes to learn your product? $50K-$100K per year. Only if you are serious. Call 1-888-603-4411, ask for Jay.

GENEVA PIPE is looking for energetic, PT people to assist in the production of concrete products at their plant in Orem from approx. 5:00 am - noon, or 12-5 pm. Pay is $10/hr. If you have extra time on your hand and could use the extra cash, come in and apply at 1465 W. 400 N. Orem. Geneva Pipe is EOE

SECRETARY WANTED at Local Law Firm. Duties include: filing, running errands, light bookkeeping and accounting, collections, and other clerical tasks as assigned by Legal Assistant. Hours: 8-10 per week. Wage: $8/hr. Please fax resume to 375-3865, attention Staci.

WANTED: DJ'S & BANDS for promotion and job opportunites. Call MDCD @ 356-2155

DENTAL STERILIZATION ASSIST needed for busy progressive office. PT. 1 year experience preferred. More information call 377-0500.

EARN GOOD money for tuition or Christmas. Manage a Head-Sokz/Happy Feet kiosk in University Mall or a Salt Lake Mall. Begins Nov. 1 ends Dec 31. Base salary+comm. Minimum of 40 hrs/wk. Expect to earn $4000-$5000+. Fax resume to 208-522-8157 or call 208-523-6536 for more information.

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HOME CARE ASSISTANT needed. Experience preferred but not required. Need reliable transp and phone. PT w/ rotating weekends. Apply at IHC Home Care, 1875 S State, Suite T-500, Orem. 225-0584

CUSTOMER SUPPORT REPRESENTATIVES
Answer incoming calls, resolve customer complaints, set up new accounts, monitor existing accounts.Customer support exp. req, Internet exp. req., Excellent phone skills, PC skills & knowledge of basic work processing programs, PT & FT positions avail. to start now.
Fax resume attn: CS dept 224-4457.

CUSTOMER SERVICE / Telemarketing position avail. Hourly base + comm. Learn the mortgage industry. Call Dustin or Ryan 370-9898

ACCOUNTING CLERK- PT, flex hrs. $8/hr starting. Exp pref. Starts immediately. Great experience! Call Spencer or Susan at 377-0074

PHONE RECEPTIONIST- Phone experience req. Cheerful, upbeat voice. 2 people per shift 7 am-1pm, 1pm -7 pm Mon- Fri
Call Meg at 374-1285 Provo.

ADVANTAGE TURF- PT lawn maintenance, $7.50/hr. Call Keith at 489-9344

SPANISH SPEAKING Female. English as native language. Management & admin position. Starts $6.50/hr+monthly bonus. Call 358-3216

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN
The UVSC School College & Univ Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High & HS students. Position req a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts avail. Own trans nec. $7.04 /hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200 S Orem.

HIGH PAY for students. New marketing co. looking for sharp individuals to earn top $. 3K at one sale a mo. Work own hours. Call 1-800-366-1487 ext 3389

SECRETARY- FT/PT pref 6-8 hrs/day flex. $6 start. Ask for Laura 374-9092

FREE RENT for married couple, no children. Spanish Fork home looking for qualified house parents for teenage boys. Call 798-0516, 873-3294 or 362-4431 for more info.

SHOE STORE needs PT shoe repair helper. Involves sales too. 1 year retail sales experience required. $7/hr+commission. Call Tony @ Modern Shoe 375-2711

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WORKING MOM needs helper for 2 yr old and 8 mo old 3-4 days/wk. PT in my Provo home. Can be flex w/ schedule Call for more details. Brittany 345-1051 days 379-0905 even.

PLAY CHESS? LOVE KIDS? Silly and fun people wanted to teach chess 4-6 hrs/wk, 3-5 pm, days flex. Call 358-7467

PART TIME Graphic Design/Desktop Publisher You will be creating custom presentations and custom work for clients. Proficiency in PowerPoint, Adobe PhotoShop and Illustrator required. Fax resume to Joseph @ Results Based Leadership 818-8525 or call 354-7593

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ESCROWDATA.COM INC, an Internet software company, is looking for PT telesales reps to work in the sales department. $8-$10/hr + commissions. 2 shifts, 7am-12pm, and 12pm-5pm. Please email your resume to documents@escrowdata.com, or call Natalie at 226-1202 ext 2000

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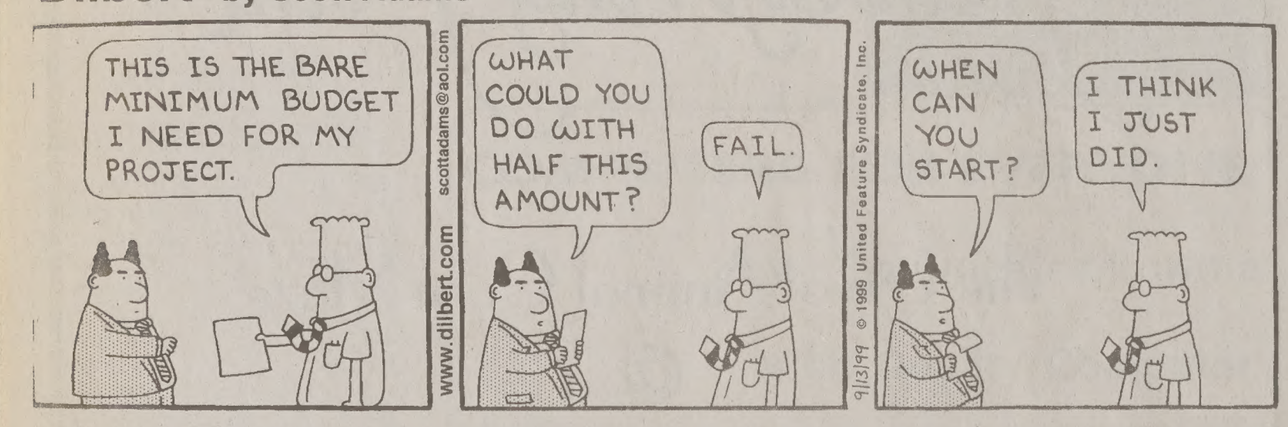
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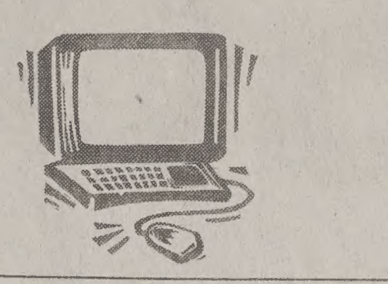

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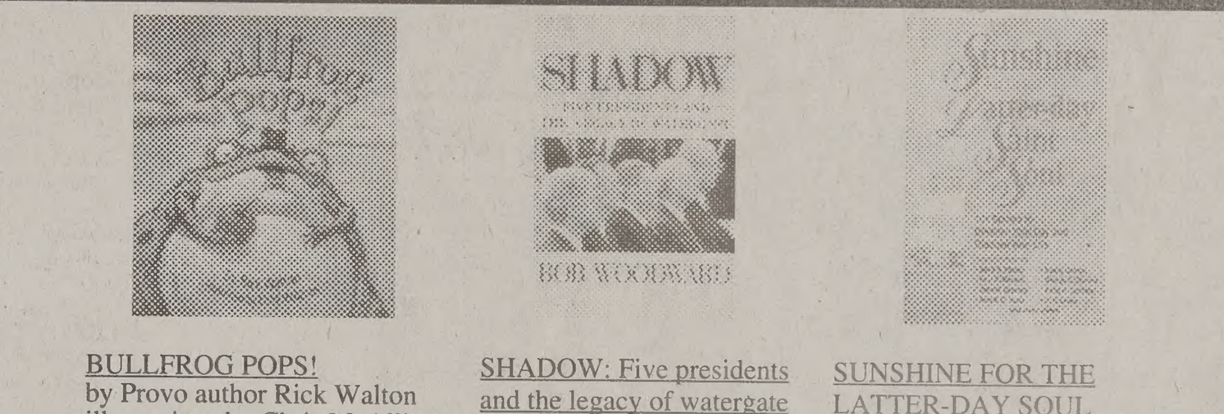

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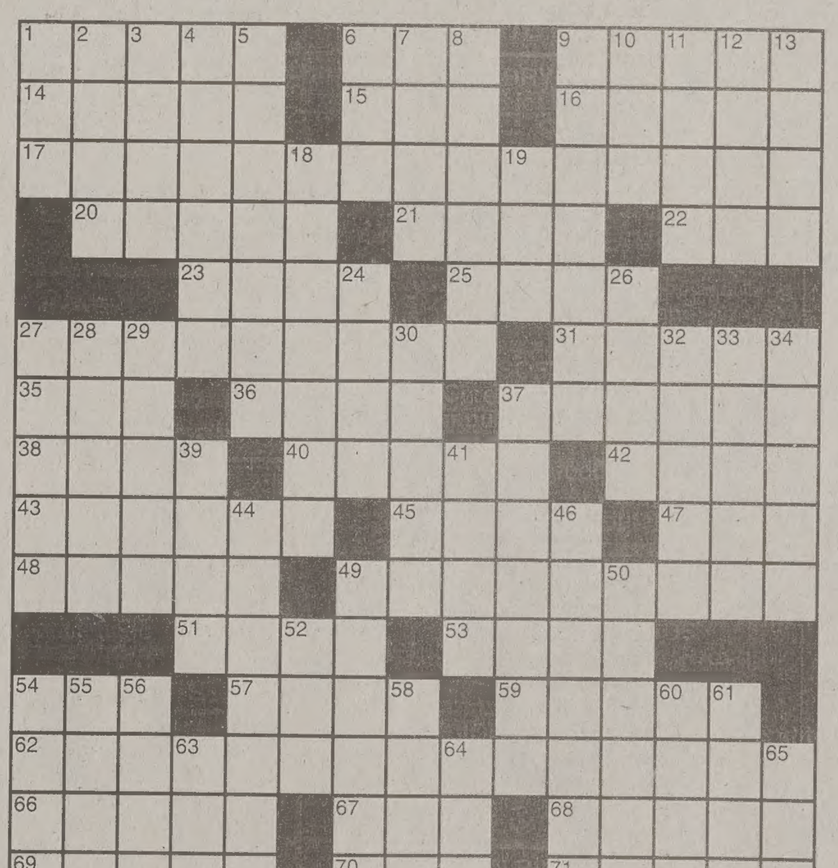
No. 0802

31 1999 combatants
35 A Gershwin
36 Head, to Henri
37 Ancient city north of Jerusalem
38 Take the show on the road
40 Reagan Attorney General Edwin
42 Kind of bean
43 Historical records
45 Close
47 Tues. preceder
48 Make-a-million game
49 "Phooey! It's shearing time again!"
51 Up to speed
53 Late-night host Jay
54 Nabokov novel
57 Lady's man
59 Highway exits
62 "I need instructions on catching mice!"
66 Flood protector
67 Earl Grey, e.g.
68 Alternative to "window"
69 Step
70 1492 and 2001: Abbr.
71 Tibetan legends

DOWN

1 Chum
2 Pub brews
3 Uncreative education
4 Crazy
5 Part
6 Play a role
7 Queries on the Internet
8 Somewhat sky-colored
9 Permit
10 Biblical vessel
11 Kid's beach toy
12 Sicilian volcano
13 Toy building block
18 Holds in high regard
19 Hubbub
24 Place
26 Studio stages
27 Critically important
28 Maine university town
29 Ridicule
30 Actress Davis
32 Skewed square
33 "It Had to ___"
34 Breezy talk
37 Do something courageous
39 Pro ___
41 Circus performer
44 Washington arm-bender
46 Escape
49 Pageant winner
50 Hollywood bio "___ Dearest"
52 Durocher or DiCaprio
54 Pointed tools
55 Eating regimen
56 Thomas ___ Edison
58 Addict
60 Nuisance
61 Songs for one
63 Flower garland
64 Possesses
65 "A Nightmare on Elm Street" creator Craven



Puzzle by Stephanie Spadaccini

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

...REVIOUS PUZZLE

...ERANCE
...NEBALLS
...OVEMYDOG
...S ADELE
... ROBERTA
...MEWL SIR
...OPEEP
...LEN LAMB
...LL TAMER
...S CANADA
... COG TIN
...PAM READ
...ARECOUNT
...RATEURS
...STONES

...WASN'T BUILT ...DAY. BUT IF ...'S ALL YOU'VE ...WE'LL TAKE IT.

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SEPT 15
Cannon Center • 6-7 PM

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3380 WSC• 4-5 PM

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SEPTEMBER 13TH FROM 12PM-1PM

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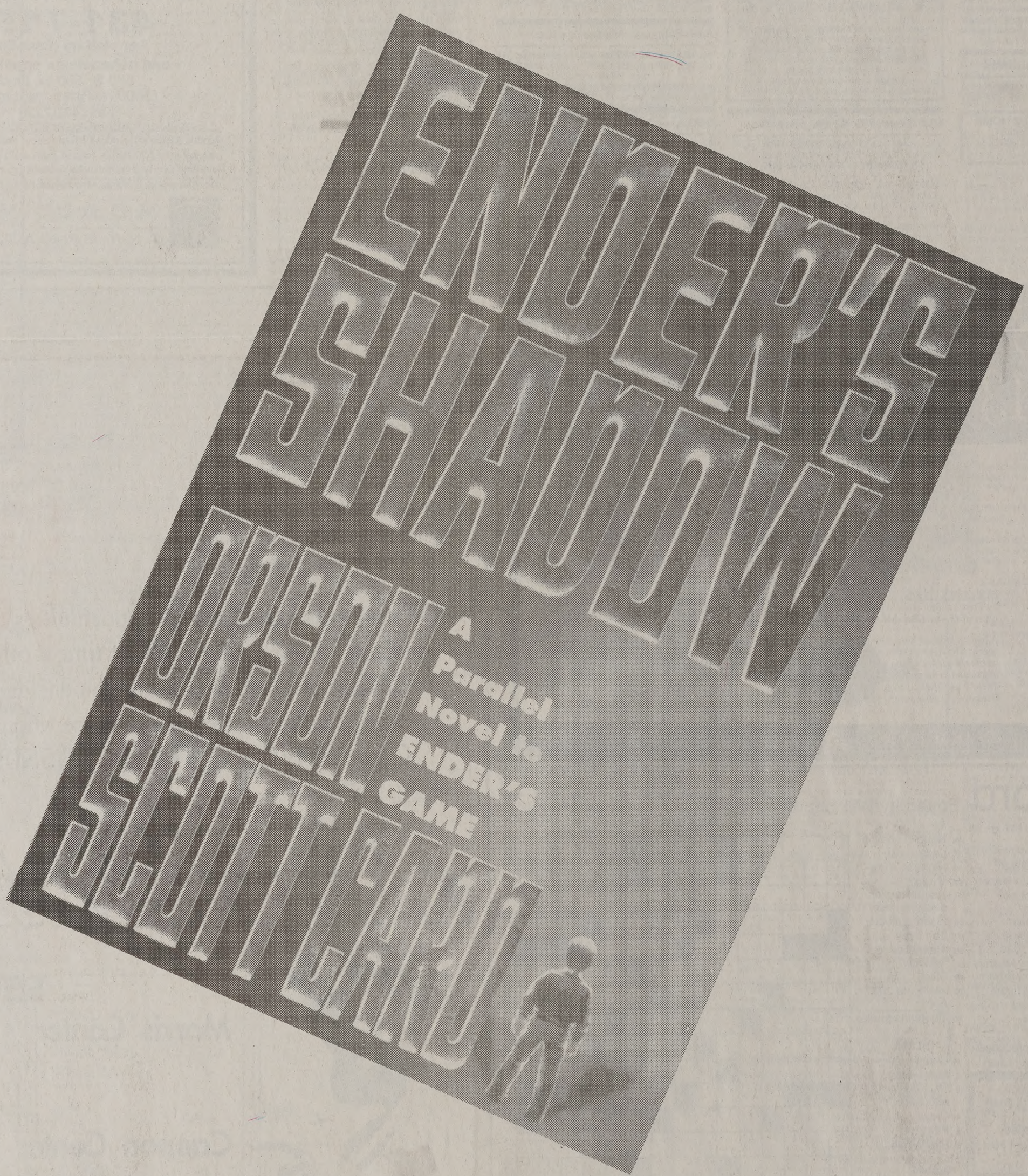

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STUDENT LIFE